PERSONAL REMINISCENCES BY AN EX-STUDENT OF BALLIOL.

first met the Master of Balliol in the autumn of 1885. I had just passed the entrance examination to the College, and the custom was to call upon him. I was shown into his drawinghearth-rug with his back to the fire. He was of medium stature. He wore an evening dress fashioned cut; a low linen collar much cut nd a white dress tie. His hands were sely folded in front of him. His head hung forward and his eyes rested upon the floor,

full dome-shaped head. I remember expecting see him straighten his body, but it stayed nt, as if in an acquired stoop. Though he oked for a moment straight at me, his eyes seemed half closed, their lids full and heavy. The nose, aquiline and much curved at the small; the lips thin and compressed. The chin was short and receding, as if drawn down by a marked fulness of the throat. The forehead and crown of the head were bald, but at the sides and back the snow-white hair was thick and wavy and, brushed out from the head and slightly back, offset the fresh, pink complexion. ere were slight wrinkles across the forehead and at the corners of the eyes. The cheeks were full and the flesh heavy and somewhat puffy, emphasizing the lines from the nostrils to the mouth. The eyes were kindly and bore a sleepy expression, but I felt that he was closely

I felt at first more like an intruder than a The Master did not come forward to greet me, but waited until I had come to him, then awkwardly thrust out his hand with a yish manner and let it drop from mine almost fore I had time to grasp it. The first few ninutes of my visit were disconcerting. The Master seemed to forget my presence. His head again dropped on his chest and he stared

it the carpet, glancing up once or twice as walting to be addressed. I tried to persuade myself that the awkwardness of his welcome earn this later. But there was always lack of ease in his greeting though his manner bene warmer and more genial and the grasp

e college formally. Hoped that I would, as put it, "enjoy my stay," and was sorry there s no room for me in college. He would ee that I was well advised in my choice of

His voice was thin and weak. It had a quality and was pitched in a high His enunciation was not clear and vas disfigured by a habit of tasting his words, as it were, before uttering them, with a nervous sipping of the lips. He spoke in short sentences, and delivered them unevenly. his voice rising in pitch though its strength

band, and I knew that I was expected to leave. was not sorry, but no sooner had the door asked to open it and walk again into his presence. I walked down the broad staircage passage tiled in red and blue, and MADEMOISELLE VELTIN, out into the inner quadrangle of the college. Looking up at the window of the room I had just left I saw the figure of the Master framed in its gothic arch. His hands were still clasped and his head bent forward. He iled faintly when our eyes met, and, turnng quickly, moved into the room. I had heard that one of the most alarming episodes in the the Master's. When I was informed that he would be glad to have me breakfast with him I felt that, if it were an ordeal, it would be an interesting one. I was one of ten or twelve called us each by name as he shook hands. We went at once into the breakfast room. Our host told us to "sit anywhere." Grace was said. Then came a trying silence, broken by the Master asking if we had everything we wanted, and we answered in chorus. The conversation gradually became general. I was seated near the Master. I asked him a question, and his answer started a somewhat one-sided conversation that is memorable to me. He spoke of music, and said he would be glad to have me use his piano. I afterward played to him several times. We were always alone. He would THE MISSES WREAKS' SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 21 EAST 74TH-ST., Respens October 3d. Four resident pupils received. sit with closed eyes, buried in a deep armchair, or walk from end to end of the room.

He touched upon boating, cricket, etc., and emphasized the importance of exercise as a stimulus to work. The breakfast was soon over. Other breakfasts followed. We found that a conversation was seldem sustained by him, and a subject rarely suggested for discussion. He wished us to do the talking. He was a severe critic of one's views, and his criticisms were made with a sharpness that would startle one who had seen only the softer side of his nature. The Master of Balliol was unfair to himself, He courted adverse criticism. It came, however, almost invariably from those only who were unable to disregard peculiarities of manner and speech which disfigured a delicate and refined nature. He was a careful observer and an earnest student of those around him. In this he was rather aided than hindered by his extreme, almost boyish shyness. With it he Fourteenth year. carried an apparent distrust. There was lack of warmth and geniality in his ordinary intercourse with men, a curtness of address which left him only when he was sure of their friend-

Chapel the Sunday after my arrival. In the pulpit as elsewhere he wore the broadcloth ess coat and waistcoat, and over it his long, full-sleeved D. C. L. gown. His voice sounded strangely within the Chapel walls. The imperfections in his speech and faults of delivery were brought into prominence, but there was L Physical training a specialty. an unusual softness in the quality of his voice. He spoke gently and almost sadly. His hands as usual were clasped; only once or twice parted to lay his palms softly on the open book before him in gentle emphasis. The Master has been criticised for his lack of simplicity, and

been criticised for his lack of simplicity, and accused of an overbearing manner. The following, one of the many anecdotes told of him, would show that it was not always so.

An undergraduate of New College, seated at the window of his room on the ground floor, saw an old white-haired gentleman, and a lady upon his arm, making their way with difficulty through the rain that came down in terrents, and called to them to come in and take shelter. They came and stayed while the storm lasted. The old gentleman, by his charm of manner and geniality, fascinated his host, who, when his visitors had gone, ran into the next room, where a lot of men sat, exclaiming: "I have just had such a dear old country parson and his wife to tea in my rooms." The country parson and his wife were Professor Jowett, the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, and Lady Portsmouth.

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To some men he was, perhaps, less charming and more reserved. He asked an undergraduate of Balliol to walk with him to Issey, a distance of two miles from the college. Not a word was spoken by Jowett on the way, and his companion was too shy to venture on a remark until Issey was reached, when he said that it was a very fine day. Jowett did not reply and kept silence throughout the walk; but, on reaching the college, said, in his quick, sharp way: "I didn't see much in that remark of yours, Mr. So-and-so."

On one occasion a student in divinity burst

yours, Mr. So-and-so."
On one occasion a student in divinity burst into the Master's room and excitedly told him that he had reached the corclusion that there was no God, and asked Jowett to help him in his perplexity. Jowett answered: "You must find a God before 7 o'clock to-morrow morning in leave the college."

said I might try my hand at journalism. He looked at me for fully a minute without speaking, and then said, "Why don't you sweep the

But in the face of his peculiarities the Mas-But in the face of his peculiarities the Master was benevolent, sympathetic and warmhearted. Those for whom he cared were the objects of his solicitude. He showed deep and untiring interest in the smallest detail of the life and work of those whom he had most nearly at heart, the graduate and undergraduate of Balliol. By them his counsel and advice were eagerly sought. It was as readily given, and with a kindness and grace that endeared him to us.

His likes and dislikes were strong. He might like a man for his scholarship or for his per-

His likes and dislikes were strong. He might have a man for his scholarship or for his personal qualities. With such he kept always in touch. He did not have much personal contact with men who did not appeal to him for either quality, but they were none the less dear to him as members of Balliol and of the dear to him as members of Balliol and of the property of t

dear to him as members of Balliol and of the University, and he watched them carefully from a distance.

He was severe and strict in his administration of college discipline, in his ordering of college life and in his apportionment and exaction of work. He was always just. When it became necessary to administer a rebuke or impose a penalty he would accompany either with an expression of kindly feeling and a sincerity in manner that went to our hearts and won for the Master of Balliol our love and reverence.

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REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES. Except in one instance resterday, nearly all the erry offered at auction was purchased by the plaintin in the respective suits. At the Trinity Selection, R. V. Harnett offered a plot in Edenwood-ave., north of Fordham Landing, 50x135xirregular. The plaintiff in the suit. M. A. Berry, was the buyer for \$5,000.

A. Berry, was the buyer for \$5,000.
Smyth & Ryan offered also under forselosure four fourstory stone front houses, on lots 18x100 cach, being No.
117 to 123 West Ninety-second-st.; they all fell to the
paintain. No. 123 brought \$43,279. No. 121 \$23,641, No.
120 \$25,641, and No. 117 \$29,150.
Peter F. Meyer offered a lease of No. 1,470 to 1,487
Third-ave, and Nos. 202 and 203 East Eighty-fourth-staone and two story frame buildings; it brought slow from
Relect Glazer. other sales affectived were either adjourned or with craws.

Transactions which have been closed within the last few days show that while downtown property is not changing hands freely, yet actual quotations are not below former figures. In 1887, No. 12 South-84, the old Corn Exchange building, 28-3047-6, was bought for sol,000. Yesterday the property was resolt or sol,000. The transfer registered stated a nominal consideration.

As to the sale of the Fox extate it appears that the owners were anxious to sell, and actually cut down the prices 25 per cent below the appraisement, and some lots were sold even below these figures. In all sixty-our lets were disposed of.

Genon & Macdonaid have not rented, as reported, No. 220 Madison-ave., to 0. H. P. Belmont at a rental of 51,500 a month, that the house has been rested by these to every belownstone, 28-08-100.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Istnat, No 103; F De Sola Melaes to James D Futham 921-8t, No 150 West; F Milton Weich to Frederic Adams.

68th-st, n s. 100 It e of Amsterdamave, 25x100; Jeroue Smith to Amos Reno.

47th-st, s s. 100 It e of 7th-ave, 12x100; Eliza J Hamiey to Emma Hone Ist-ave, e s. 125 ft s of 49th-st, 25x100; John de Ruyter and another to Eugene Potter.

18t-ave, s e corner 55th-st, 25x85; Benedict Kohn to Josef Kohn.

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Same property; Harry M Kapin and another to
D t Willioughby
1998-st, s, 152 ft e of Park-ave, 19x160; Simon
Helter and another to Therese Abrans
Lexington-ave, w 8-81 ft n of 121st-st, 16x51;
Margaret C Lyons to Henry Duchardt.
Anisterdam-ave, No. 708; Cornellus J Donovar
to William S, Dugan.
1918-st, s, s, 175 ft w of 9.5-ave, 25x100;
George Herbener and another, to Charles S
Albertop

Montro-st, No. 25a; Kleinan Hirsch and another to
Heary Merer and another.
Vermilyeasive 3s, 100 ft e of Emerson-st,
75x162 kd 18abares, W. C. Same.

lowery, Nos 113 and 1132; Jarob Korn to Mrs.

Barnett

referred to 150 ft s of crand-st 25x87.6;

Jacob Blanner and wife to Theresa Goodkind.

Rivington-st. s s. od.3 ft e of shorid-st. 19.5x69;

Harris Rosenberg and wife to Rosa Weiss.

to f ket, No. 11.; Ignate Gorek and wife to

Mortiz Gottli-b.

3th-st. n = 525 ft w of 5050ave, 25x103.3; John

L Hoppock to Frances A Workerspoon, 1-3 part
ligabeth-st. No. 244 and 243; Vito Cindiao and

wife to Elizabeth Lynch

le lancev-st, n s. let 104, 2110x88; Charles Satt
ler and wife to Linau Hing. F.

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Sthest, s. s. 475 ft w of Stantos, 40x105; Charles
Lower et al to William R H Martin

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Sthest, S. 225 ft w of 10th-ave, 25x08; A Carnabo to George P Wieters,

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Adams, Frederic M, to F M Welch, No 150 West Adams, Frederic M, to F at 1920-84, I year.

Brotheck, John, and another to Mary J Alexander, No 112 Avenue D, 2 years.

Beinstein, Adolph, and wife to Alice C flutterworth, s s 5th-st, w of 2d-ave, 3 years.

Bevins, Seth H, and wife to Mary A Donnelly, lot 82, map estate C C Moore, 10th Ward, Barnett, Max, and wife to the Washington Life Insurance Co. Nos 113 and 11312 Bowery, Insuraice Co. Nos 113 and 113½ Bowery,
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w s Suffelie-St, no Breome-St, 1 year
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